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Ross Rigney retires from politics

Reeve says it's time to dedicate himself to restoring his health

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

After a decade of serving the people of Snowdon, Minden Hills and Haliburton County, Ross Rigney has decided it's time to concentrate on his own health.

The Minden Hills reeve has announced that he is retiring now rather than wait until next year's municipal elections.

"I do not make this decision lightly but think it is the right one for me and my family as I must concentrate all my energies on getting well," he said in a letter to council.

In July Rigney suffered a mild stroke and, although he is out of rehabilitation at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, "I still have a long way to go to regain my normal capabilities."

Rigney's stroke came a year after he successfully fought a second bout with prostate cancer. This second round with the disease involved two months of radiation and a break from his council duties.

"The main thing is for him to get better," says Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim

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Running for Terry and Dawson

Tanner Hamilton ran his heart out on Friday for the Terry Fox Run at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. His younger brother, Dawson, suffers from leukemia and the money raised by this year's school run will be donated to the Terry Fox Foundation in his name. This year Minden broke all of its records for the annual event. For details see pages 9 and 11.

Family Health Team seeks four doctors, more nurses

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times Staff

Beth Archibald, the newly appointed director for the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, has her hands full these days trying to bring more medical professionals to the area.

"The learning curve is big," says Archibald. "It's a brand new model being developed at the ministry level even as we speak. So the changes are fairly rapid."

In spring of this year, the Haliburton Highlands was named as a recipient for one of the 52 new Family Health Teams (FHTs) that are being set up across the province. (There will also be three additional networks of FHTs in Hamilton, Barrie, and Peterborough.) The move is designed to address the chronic doctor shortage as well as provide more comprehensive healthcare to Ontarians.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services received its initial funding of $63,000 just three weeks ago to initiate work on the Haliburton Highlands FHT, a task Archibald is directly responsible for. Between now and Christmas, Archibald must thoroughly complete 16 government guides that pertain to items such as human resources planning, program planning, budget, and governance. The compilation of all the guides will serve as an in-depth business plan for how HHHS intends to implement and carry out a family

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Lochlin esker a geological rarity

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

To some, it is just a big long pile of rocks. To sand and gravel extractors, it is easy money. To Brock University, it is worth studying. And to Don Wright, it is worth fighting to preserve.

Earlier this month, as students returned to schools around the country, 12 Brock University geography students visited Wright in Lochlin to study the Lochlin Esker, which partially lies on his property.

An esker is a long, narrow, winding ridge of sand and gravel, deposited by a stream flowing under a glacier. In the Canadian Shield, eskers are an uncommon occurrence.

"Any type of depositional structure in this

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Steve Johnson converted his diesel Jetta so it can run on used cooking oil

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McMahon, who added that council accepted his resignation with deep regret. "I believe he's doing the right thing for his health and his family."

McMahon praised the work Rigney has done as reeve, especially in overseeing the amalgamation of the former municipalities of Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden. "We spent three years building a team," McMahon says, and through it all Rigney was very dedicated and loyal to the needs of the municipality and staff.

He also noted that even when he was off during his cancer treatments, "Ross was always phoning me to follow up on projects he had started on."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who has sat with Rigney for many years on county council, said that Rigney was always clear in his opinions and believed strongly in what he was saying.

"He sincerely tried to be a county player," Fearrey says. "We'll sadly miss him."

Rigney is a retired vice-president of Sears Canada. A long-time cottager, he was president of the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association for years before successfully running for a seat on Snowdon council in November 1994. The next March he was appointed the county's interim CAO when Terry Noble resigned. He also served as interim manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and enjoyed a one-year term as warden in 2003.

He was reeve of Snowdon council for one term before amalgamation and was the inaugural reeve of Minden Hills, a position he held onto in the 2003 elections.

"I have enjoyed my time as your reeve and am proud of the accomplishments of my two councils," he said in his letter, "but more importantly has been the pulling together of the staff as a team. I cannot stress enough how invaluable the staff has been to the success of the council.

"The establishment of the businesses in our Business Park and the new businesses along Highway 35, the completion of the addition to the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery and the [expansion] of the Minden Cultural Centre, the completion of the renovated municipal office, and lately the acquisition of more land for Snowdon Park have all been exciting ventures. These are all visual accomplishments, but there have been so many more with our official plan, new bylaws and other important decisions made for the betterment of the citizens of Minden Hills."

Rigney says there are other projects he would have liked to have worked on but will leave them to the "capable hands" of his fellow councillors. "We have proven that even with diversity of opinions we can make decisions that are in the best interest of the municipality."

During his recent convalescence, Rigney says he was overwhelmed by the community's support. The cards, visits, words of encouragement and prayers "have all helped in my effort to regain my independence. Haliburton County really is a very caring community as many already know.

"I am honoured to have served as your reeve."

Last May Ross Rigney and his wife Lois portrayed Alexander and Maggie Niven in the Queen Victoria Jubilee celebrations.

Council must decide how to replace reeve

What happens now that Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney has stepped down?

There are rules in the Municipal Act that stipulate how a reeve can be replaced before his or her term is over.

First council must declare the seat to be vacant, which it will do at next week's meeting.

The replacement must come from within council. Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, who has been acting as reeve during Ross Rigney's absences for health reasons, says that he is willing to assume the reeve's position. Then councillors would have to assign someone from council to be deputy-reeve. The deputy-reeve also sits on county council.

Council does not, however, have to fill the vacant council seat. The act says that a council must have a minimum of five members. Rigney's retirement still leaves Minden Hills with six councillors.

McMahon says that given the steep learning curve, council may decide not to appoint a replacement. It will be a council decision.

The next municipal elections are in November, 2006.

TSW adjusts lake levels for spawning season

The Haliburton reservoirs declined by 3.8 per cent this week reaching 44.8 per cent another loss of less than 4 per cent over the seven previous days. Flows continued from the upper ones of these lakes this week, as some are being adjusted to prepare for the fall-spawning fish.

The flow going to the Kawarthas continues to be lower than average for the time of year while the rains last week helped to hold the Kawathas with less reserve flow.

The Kawartha Lakes even crept up a little this week to not slightly above the long-term mean for the time of year. The Otonabee River is still running near minimum to maintain the levels on the Kawartha Lakes.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching lost about 3.0 cm in the past seven days. The level is very close to the average for this time of year. This is now declining below the rule curve. The flow of the Black River continues very low, near its recorded minimum.

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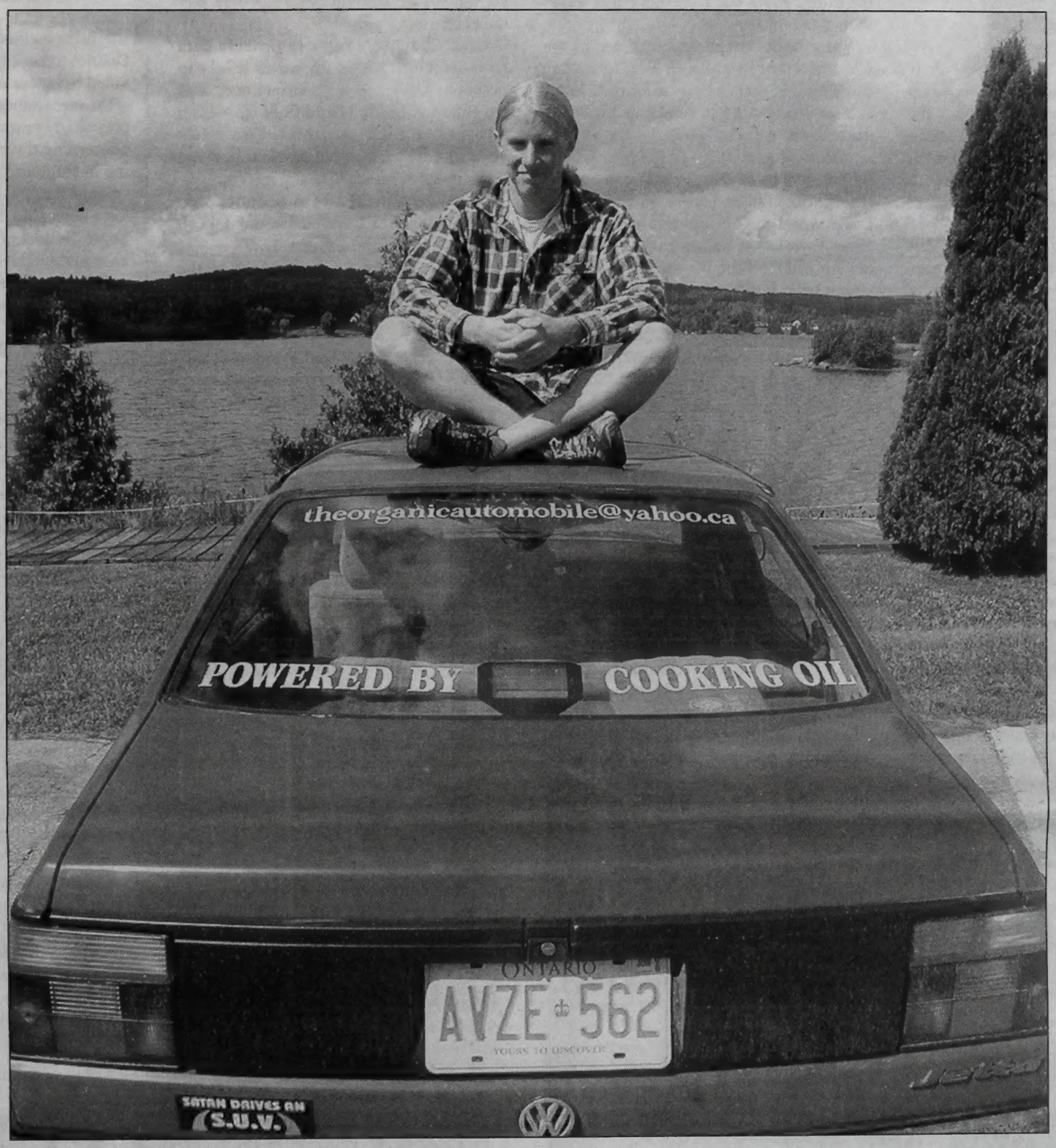

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Steve Johnson is one of the few people who's still smiling after the recent gas hikes. He converted his diesel Jetta to run on cooking oil. Now he wants to start a business to do the same for others.

Want a drive with those fries?

Minden man fuels his car with used cooking oil from local restaurant

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times Staff

In the face of escalating gas prices that have reached unprecedented levels across the country, most people have resigned themselves to what we Canadians have always done exceedingly well: complain.

Steve Johnson decided to transcend this unseemly Canadian tradition by finding a way, even in this volatile economy, to virtually eliminate his fuel expenditures while maintaining his driving habits. More important than that, he has done so with a clear environmental conscience.

"I've always been interested in renewable energy," says Johnson, a 21-year-old Minden resident with long blonde hair tied in a ponytail.

Last April, Johnson bought a 1991 diesel engine Volkswagen Jetta – which was closing in on the 200,000 km mark – and converted it into an organic car that is very likely the most fuel-efficient vehicle in the entire county.

After scanning various websites for guidance, Johnson spent about $300 and two weeks of his time renovating his Volkswagen so that it runs on a kind of oil he doesn't have to rely on Saudi Arabia for: cooking oil.

"It has a similar volatility to diesel fuel," says Johnson about the environmentally-friendly fuel source.

Because the car perceives no difference between cooking oil and diesel fuel, no direct engine modification was required. Johnson had only to implement a separate fuel system to complement the existing diesel one. The car still needs diesel fuel, but only a small amount to start it in the morning so that the cooking oil gets heated.

Prior to the vehicle being shut down for an extended period of time, it's also necessary to run it on diesel for 30 seconds in order to inject diesel into the fuel lines for the next start up. Aside from that, the car is entirely run on the tank that contains cooking oil and gets the same mileage it would in its previous incarnation.

Johnson says the car runs just as fast, possesses the same power, and even runs smoother than it did before, a fact he attributes to the more slippery consistency of various cooking oils.

"Cooking oil has greater lubrication than diesel fuel," says Johnson, "so it increases engine life."

Johnson gets all his oil for free from a local restaurant, an arrangement he says is mutually beneficial because dining establishments typically have to pay to unload their used oil. Using a transfer pump, Johnson fills large plastic containers he brings to the restaurant and returns home with them to a multi-stage filtration system he constructed himself. This nets any loose food particles that may still reside in the fuel.

The only drawback to cooking oil, if there is one at all, is that it requires regular car filter maintenance due to a fatty deposit it leaves. Johnson says the deposit is reduced by using purer cooking oil.

The smell spouting from the exhaust is far less foul than that of its diesel counterpart and is slightly reminiscent of the fried foods from whence it came.

Johnson is a graduate of a two-year aircraft maintenance engineer course he recently completed in North Bay but confesses his interest lies primarily in exploring renewable fuel sources.

"I kind of got away from [the aircraft maintenance] field because I wanted to do something that agreed more with what I believed in. Doing something like this would be perfect."

In fact, Johnson is already looking into launching a business that would provide easy-to-install organic car kits for diesel run engines, similar to the one he constructed for himself. He says he already has a handful of interested clients.

For more information on his eco-friendly fuel source, contact Steve Johnson at theorganicautomobile@yahoo.ca.

Cottager takes on the TSW

Gord Folk wants more water to stay in Horseshoe Lake

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Even Gord Folk knows that his cries are falling on deaf ears.

It won't stop him, though, from taking on the Trent-Severn Waterway and the federal government.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease," he says.

This year, like all the years before, Folk put his boat away for the season in mid-August. It is not that he does not use his cottage in the late summer and early fall; he loves it now in fact. Folk is forced to put his boat away early because he simply runs out of water.

"This year, I've measured the water drop 56 inches," he says. Folk is a cottager on Horseshoe Lake.

As most cottagers on most lakes know in this area, many lakes in the Haliburton area are reservoir lakes for the Trent-Severn canal system, a water passage joining Georgian Bay with Lake Ontario, bypassing Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie.

As the TSW's water control engineer Bruce Kitchen explains it, the reservoir lakes are drained to ensure a steady water level in the Kawartha Lakes and the Trent-Severn.

"Storing water in Haliburton [lakes] is a pattern that has been around for 100 years," Kitchen says. "In most summers, the canal system would be in trouble by mid-summer if it weren't for the water drained from the reservoir lakes."

To this, Folk would counter that by draining the Haliburton lakes, they are in trouble by mid-summer. Today, most of the traffic along the Trent-Severn is recreational.

"What about the recreational use of the 40 or so lakes in my area used to sustain the Trent-Severn," Folk asks in a letter that he is preparing to send to a variety of movers and shakers at all levels of government.

Folk says he was not made aware of the fluctuating water levels on Horseshoe Lake when he bought his property in 1988. Ever since, he has cursed the Trent-Severn and the vanishing water.

Last year, Folk sent a flurry of letters to Queen's Park, Parliament Hill, the Trent-Severn administration, the township of Minden Hills and his fellow property owners. The water still vanished this year, so Folk readied his pen.

"I'm trying to stir things up for somebody to take notice," Folk says. "Isn't it time somebody did something about it?"

Folk's plight is not a new one encountered by Kitchen and the rest of the Trent-Severn staff. Every year, concerned cottagers and residents try to change the system.

But Kitchen's answer is neither without sympathy nor merit.

"I feel for them, but buyer beware," he says. "It is hard to move beside an airport and then complain about the noise. That's what airports are like."

Do real estate agents in the Haliburton area inform potential buyers of the fluctuating water levels? Only property owners and real estate would know. Kitchen though, does suggest not relying on real estate agents.

"I'd really like potential buyers to phone ahead [to us]," he says. "I'd like to set the record straight before people buy the property."

While Kitchen's offer to provide data from previous years on water levels to potential buyers is a generous one, it is too little too late for Gord Folk who again sits on his dock boat-less. The water beyond his dock is so shallow passing boats routinely bottom out.

"Can we not take into account that when waters are lowered [in our lakes], our boats are lying in the mud...?"

Even if it were in the powers of the Trent-Severn to drain water from other areas to maintain the necessary levels in the canal, Kitchen says those other areas would become angry, and the current system has been around for a long time.

It is already an established pattern, he says.

"You can't please everyone," he says, citing examples of various cottagers on the same lake who enjoy the lower levels to expand their beaches while others eschew the lower levels for their boating inconvenience.

Whatever the fate of Gord Folk's plight, he remains steadfast in his determination to at least be heard. He hopes his voice will get louder, too.

"If anyone else has this problem, please have them e-mail me."

Gord Folk's e-mail address is gordfolk@rogers.com.

School board increases its mileage rate

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Trustees with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board have narrowly voted in favour of mileage rate increase.

Business superintendent Jim Bradley presented his review of board policy concerning travel rates at a recent meeting in Haliburton.

Since April 1, 2003 trustees and staff have been paid 39 cents/kilometer to cover the cost of fuel as well as insurance and maintenance.

This is well below what the 2005 Canadian Automobile Association's "Driving Costs" brochure suggests as the actual cost of operating a vehicle. The CAA estimates that it costs 57 cents/kilometer at 18,000 kilometres a year and 43.5 cents/kilometer at 32,000 kilometres a year.

Bradley said that the above costs are based on an average fuel cost of 86.9 cents/litre. With the astonishing rise in fuel prices over the past several weeks, Bradley noted that these rates too do not accurately reflect the cost of operating a vehicle.

After heated discussion about the validity of raising the travel rates for staff and board members, a motion to increase the travel rate to 45 cents/kilometer with a stipulation that the rate increase be reviewed in three months was narrowly carried by a vote of five in favour and four opposed.

In favour of the proposed rate increase, Trustee Chair Bob Orr said, "It is not fair that we, as trustees, subsidize the system."

The increase in the travel compensation rate will amount to $75,000 in additional spending. As pointed out by some members opposed to the motion, this equates to two salaries of staff who could have been hired to help in the special education departments, for example.

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Stewardship Council celebrates 10 years of protecting the environment

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

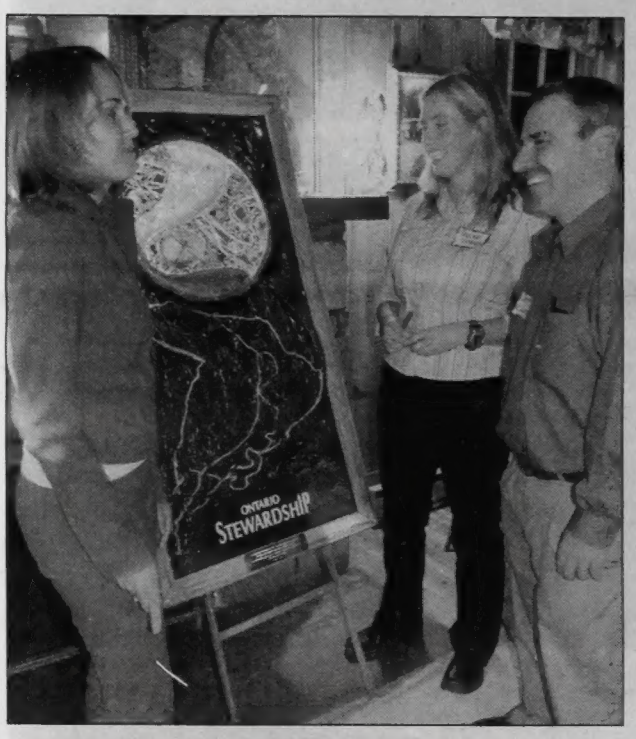
Ten years ago, Steve Wilkins, the first Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council co-ordinator, set about collecting members and creating a mandate for a new initiative in the Highlands. On Friday night, Wilkins was one of the many people who gathered at the Bonnie View Inn to celebrate the council's 10th anniversary.

The stewardship council is a vessel through which information flows. From information workshops for landowners to educational programs for children, the council has been steadily bettering the understanding and usage of natural resources for an entire decade.

The evening celebration was well-attended. Master of Ceremonies and council chairperson Jim McHardy infused enough humour into the evening that it became a warm and informal gathering of friends with comments and jokes occasionally rising from the crowd.

Bryn Weese/TIMES

A number of light-hearted speeches about the achievements of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council gave the 10th anniversary celebrations a cordial atmosphere. Taking a walk down memory lane were Dan Buhl, Lee Blair and the local council's first co-ordinator, Steve Wilkins.



Steve Wilkins (right), Jen Card (left) and Nicole Tuyten (centre) reminisced about their experiences as Stewardship Coordinators in the Haliburton Highlands. Tuyten is new to the job, having only held the post since earlier this summer.

Most notably, the evening highlighted the history of the council. Steve Wilkins, now the provincial co-ordinator, gave a brief talk on the beginnings of the Haliburton Highlands council.

Other original members highlighted the political atmosphere within which the council was born and the recognition of certain special contributors to the council's continued success.

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is a very active organization, whose work can be seen almost anywhere in the county.

In the schools, it continues to offer the Youth Outdoor Education program. The four-credit program offered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School allows students the opportunity to learn through hands-on training and skills in resource management fields. This creates environmental stewards for the future that will be better equipped to nurture and preserve resource usage practices.

The council also supports Envirothon, an educational program offered at high schools across the province. Administered by the Ontario Forestry Association, Envirothon is another hands-on environmental education program that teaches students in Grades 9 through 12 about proper forest management and ecosystems and other skills in related resource management fields. Field trips, workshops, provincial and continental competitions are all part of the Envirothon program.

For younger children, the council has worked hard to support the 2005 Junior Naturalists Camp. Administered by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, the program, offered both in Minden and in Haliburton, offered children a chance to learn about nature in all its glory. From animals to forests, and to natural crafts, the Junior Naturalists Camp provided children this summer a great introduction to the outdoors.

The council is involved in too many programs to list in detail. The Stewardship Ranger program, the Stewardship Discovery Days, the Stewardship Series and the Envirobook 2005 are all evidence of the presence and benefit of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council.

Its future looks equally, if not more, bright.

Recently, the council received its own, full-time co-ordinator in Nicole Tuyten, who took over responsibility for the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council from Jennifer Card who continues to work as the Bancroft stewardship co-ordinator.

With the hard work of Tuyten and the dedication expressed at Friday night's 10th anniversary celebrations, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council will be around for a long time yet.

For more information on the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, visit www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton.

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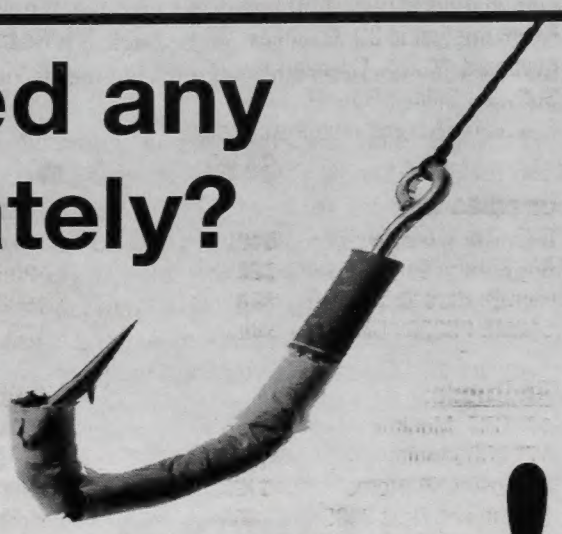
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The verdict

ON TUESDAY, the verdict was in. Paul Coffin, the first of three to be tried in the sponsorship scandal, was found guilty of robbing Canadian taxpayers of $1.5 million dollars.

A crime well deserving of the 10 years' maximum sentence for the crime, Coffin nevertheless walked. To call his punishment a slap on the wrist is sure to weaken the meaning of the term "slap" forever. Coffin is to serve two years less a day in the community, meaning no jail time, but a curfew from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. (only on weekdays mind you) and he is to travel the country, probably at the taxpayers' expense, on a lecture series about business ethics. His first lecture is scheduled at McGill next week. No doubt the title of lecture number one will be "crime pays," or maybe "the degeneration of the Canadian justice system: a business perspective."

It is perhaps the wickedest of ironies that the verdict of his guilt and sentencing was handed down the very same week that the 25th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run was held around the world. The two headlines, juxtaposed on newspaper pages everywhere, made very odd bedfellows indeed.

On Friday in schools and again on Sunday in towns large and small, tens of thousands of volunteers across the country worked hard, for free, to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for cancer research.

Here in Minden, our two Terry Fox Runs raised more than $20,000 collectively, all run by dedicated volunteers, the names of whom deserve worthy mention if not limited for space.

Likewise, on Friday night, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council celebrated its tenth anniversary. An association of volunteers, save one, has been working tirelessly for a decade now to promote ethical land use and sustainable resource management. Council members here and elsewhere in the province have donated days, even weekends, to children, engaging them in outdoor activities and fostering in them the importance of sustainable natural resource management.

Recently, the Minden Health Care Auxiliary celebrated its fifth anniversary. Among those acknowledged for their service were a bevy of volunteers who not only help to provide services for residents of Hyland Crest but also staff the gift shop and raise funds. Without the caring volunteers and their countless donated hours, the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would surely not have made it to five years.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanked its volunteers, too, with a dinner at the Minden Community Centre on Tuesday night. From every corner of the county came the many people who have donated countless hours of service bringing joy, a meal, a bedpan or a garden to people who would otherwise do without.

Kinmount's Citizen of the Year, Jean Anderson, said recently, "the world runs on volunteerism." She could not have been more right. Here in Minden, we are fortunate beyond our wildest dreams that so many caring individuals are willing to give their time, which is all too precious these days, to those people or organizations that need it. Volunteers don't give their time for money, or for formal recognition, not even for a pat on the back. They do it because they see a need in society for their services and they provide them - quietly, modestly, and unselfishly.

Coffin's "sentence" is all the more sickening when we consider he stole $1.5 million for doing nothing. Just look at what Minden's armies of volunteers accomplish every day for free.

The money Coffin is paying back should not go to the Liberal government. They had that money once and they blew it. (In fact, they stole it.) The $250 million should be given to the Terry Fox Foundation, or local hospitals like HHHS, or community-minded organizations like the Minden Health Care Auxiliary or the Stewardship Council. If you want to see real results, look to volunteers.

Thanks again.

Bryn Weese

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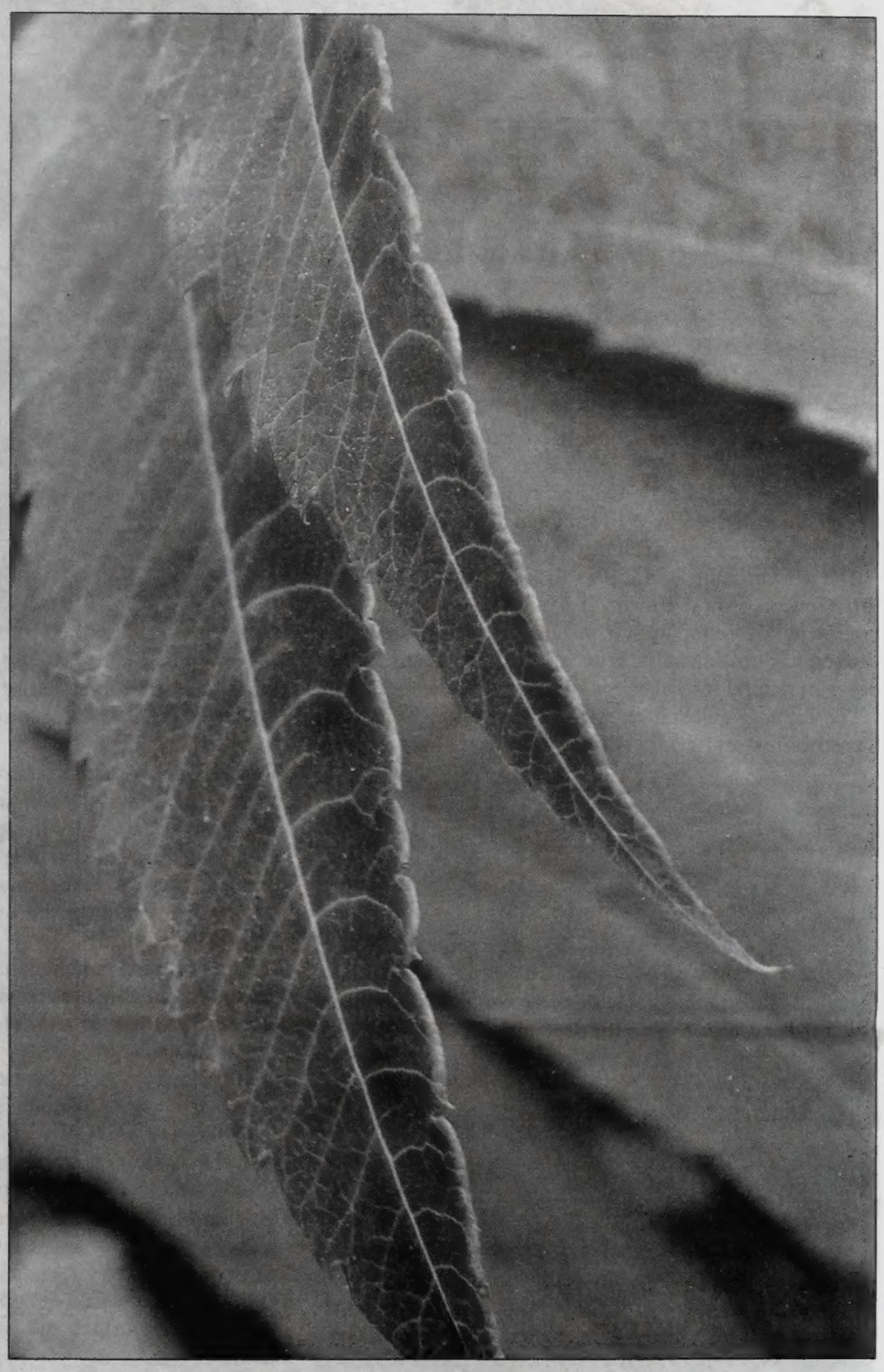

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Fall ferns Photo by DARREN LUM/*Times*

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

A boathouse by any other rule can still be an eyesore

To the Editor:

Boathouses on the water - attractive provided they meet building codes.

Boathouses up eighteen foot metal railways - ugly under any circumstances.

I question the need for any bylaw at all. Its not like people are clamouring to build boathouses. People who own property on lakes are usually the ones who want to keep the lake beautiful and keep up their property values (unless they have been recently assessed.)

Anyone who supports boathouses that need railways must not live on a lake. Clearly they can't live on a property with any incline.

The original argument against large boathouses was the issue of septic systems and water quality. It wasn't "views of the shoreline." With modern technology septic need not be a concern.

If you want to ban boathouses altogether, at least do that as opposed to burdening all of us with really ugly boathouses and railway systems.

Council really needs to think this through (unless of course they own cottages that already have boathouses and so their property values will increase dramatically.)

Charles Flaherty
Hamilton

IN OTHER WORDS

Column1s and Letters to the Editor

Counting on the sheep

BEYOND35

Steve Galea

IF YOU ASK ME, the problem with most reality television shows is that there's nothing real about them. Most times, they are all about people living in artificial situations with unreal limitations. Whether it's *Survivor, The Apprentice,* or *The Great Race*, the contestants blindly follow the rules set by the producers - sort of the way sheep do.

That's why I was so thrilled to hear about a Croatian reality television show where the contestants were actual sheep. The show, called Herd, featured eight woolly contestants with a baaaaaah'd attitude. If my understanding of Croation is correct, the viewing audience voted one sheep off of the show each week. Then, rather than doing late night infomercials promoting obscure products or making guest appearances on third rate talk shows, those sheep voted off were at real risk of being invited to a Greek restaurant, if you know what I mean.

In the words of the website, "Danas sam bio jako uzbuden pa i iznenaden sa svim dogadanjima oko rezultata. Drago mi je s˘to sam pobjednik, ali mislim da je Prozerpina takoder zasluila doivjeti prirodnu starost..."

Of course, for me to add anything else to that statement would just be redundant. So I won't, but I do think it's worth repeating every now and again.

We ought to hand it to the Croats. They've discovered the essence of reality television. What a formula! Take a bunch of sheep, place them in front of a camera, and let the audience make life or death decisions about them based purely on important superficial qualities such as looks and the way they might taste with mint sauce.

If you think about it, this very same formula was around when the Romans were being entertained by gladiators. The problem then was that the gladiators eventually revolted. I believe it was when they were told about the mint sauce.

That's why I'm preparing for the day when the sheep, too, will rebel.

Mark my words, it will happen. Okay, so my track record isn't exactly enviable: yes, last week's prediction of fortunes to be made in the lucrative American toenail maintenance market was a little premature. And you might recall that my forecast detailing the naked rain dancing craze was also perhaps a little off the mark. And, regrettably, so too was my recent prediction of a Viking invasion, though I remain unconvinced that we're out of the woods on that one yet. But all that is in the past; this time I can feel it in my bones. That's right, my elbow was aching this morning.

I only mention this because from now on, I'm not basing my predictions merely on gut instinct and a hyperactive imagination - no, from here on in they'll also be supported by hard scientific evidence such as this. For thousands of years, an aching elbow was practically one of the seven signs of the Apocalypse.

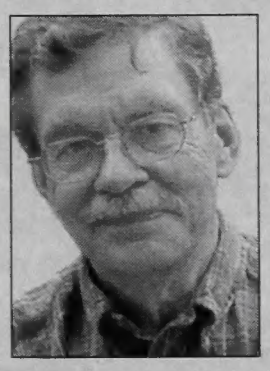
It meant that the livestock would rebel. Ask any farmer. Of course, you should expect them to look at you like you are three bales short of a load, but that's just their way of keeping all this ancient knowledge under their hats. Trust me.

It will not be pretty. The sheep will suddenly refuse to follow us like lemmings and, quite possibly, vice versa. Shepherds will be pinned between animals and they will show up at the Emergency with serious itchiness if they were not wearing garments to protect their skin from the irritation caused by wool. Static cling injuries will abound.

It will be sheer mayhem in Australia, too. So goodbye Miss Lambchop - there'll never be another ewe.

Hey, I'll write anything for a sheep laugh...

Take time to watch the geese



BACKOFBEYOND

Neil Campbell

YOUNG ROBICHEAUX has one foot in the door of the tearoom at the Sapsucker Arms when he hears the gibble-gabble of geese overhead and stops to scan the September sky.

"Incoming," he mutters to himself and then he spots the flock, coming from the direction of Horned Grebe Lake and heading for a bathroom break beside the river.

Robicheaux is due for a bathroom break of his own after a morning eating sardines from the can bare-handed sitting right where the gaggle is about to land.

Each week the young fellow leaves his hunting and fishing and trapping and berry-gathering in the woods up near Horned Grebe and puts on a clean mackinaw to come to town to visit the library and buy a fresh bag of ginger snaps.

Today he intends to borrow James Lee Burke's *Purple Can Road*. He has been sitting by the river, dining on sardines in Tabasco sauce, while he waits for the library to open and now he is on the way to the Sapsucker men's room to make himself presentable. He has no intention of eating there.

As he watches from the tearoom doorway, the geese circle lower, reconnoitering their landing spot, their gabble growing in volume. They bray gossip and innuendo and dirty jokes until the sounds outside the Sapsucker are much the same as those inside on this weekday morning.

By their final pass, the noise is overpowering but so far as Robicheaux can tell, only he even notices it; pedestrians rush by oblivious, all of them in a hurry to get to whatever comes next.

Just as the geese make their landing, three figures come up the dirt path toward Robicheaux.

The first of them, a woman of indeterminate age in a no-nonsense business suit, elbows Robicheaux aside to get through the door with an "excuse me," words of apology spoken in accusation.

Right behind her is Old Delahanty, who has come to the tearoom for a mid-morning snack to tide him over until his late-morning snack.

Delahanty stops beside Robicheaux to watch the last of the geese descend. "Come with me," says the old geezer. "I am going to spread cream cheese on all of the Graham wafers I can find and then wash them down with fennel tea."

The last of the trio is The Brown Dog Jiggs, who sneaks through the door with the crowd, eluding the waitress Gretchen and heading for his favourite spot by the unlit fireplace to warm himself.

Young Robicheaux cleans himself up and by the time he gets to Delahanty's table, Gretchen has brought their food and Jiggs is up on his feet, watching the crumbs spew from the old man's mouth as he feeds himself two-handed.

"You know you are the only one who even noticed those geese," says Delahanty, although it is not easy to tell what he is saying with his mouth so full of pieces of wafer.

Gretchen is eavesdropping. "Why in the world would anybody in this town stop to look at geese?" she asks. "There are so many of them here now, you might as well stop to look at the blades of grass."

The young man sheds his mackinaw and sits down, and then surprises even himself by saying what he thinks.

"You couldn't be more wrong. Anybody who hears geese overhead and doesn't stop to look up and find them in the sky has lived longer than he deserves.

"He should just go to the graveyard and dig himself a hole and crawl into it. Or move back to the city. There's no point in him living here."

Delahanty stops chewing and swallows. "I remember once I had a road contractor out to look at a job at Horned Grebe. Three of his sons were with him; we were standing among my woodpiles.

"We were starting to talk money, serious money, which is the most serious kind of talk there is. Just then we heard a great hoo-haw of honking up above us.

"The father, all three sons, everybody was quiet now, looking up at the sky, their hands hooked in their front pockets, heads tilted back, until the flock came out of the tree tops.

"The geese kept moving, their noise faded off in the distance, and we made our deal. If they hadn't looked up, I wouldn't have thought much of them."

By now Jiggs is hoovering up the wafer spillage. His nose is white with cream cheese and Gretchen is stroking his back.

"I guess you're right after all," she said. "It's what we have. If you don't bother looking at what's happening around you, why even live up here?

"We see otters and fishers, a deer caught in our headlights, hear a moose bellowing in the fall, a pileated woodpecker laughing at his own jokes, the slap of a beaver's tail.

"We have the better deal; we should pay attention."

Thieves intent on targeting boat motors

MORELETTERS

Times readers write

To the Editor:

Two years ago my husband and I, who are in our sixties, realized our dream of owning a cottage in Haliburton. We purchased a metal boat and motor from a local dealer and were all set to enjoy our retirement.

Yesterday, we were alerted by a cottage neighbour that our boat was not tied up to the dock as usual. It was gone.

We drove up immediately to make sure it hadn't slipped the knot and drifted, but to our dismay, the boat and motor had indeed been stolen. [The boat was later found but the engine was gone forever.]

At our annual property owners' meeting, we were informed that many boats left at the communal dock during the week had been relieved of their motors, but they hadn't taken the boats. Now this.

Knowing that someone must have "cased" the lake during the day to find some likely targets and then returned under cover of darkness to pilfer other people's hard-earned belongings makes us feel angry, helpless and vulnerable. Will our cottage be next? What if we find a replacement boat? Will they take that as well?

The police say that boat motors are targetted because they can easily be converted to cash. Motors are not licensed, just the boat.

We've lived in Toronto for decades and have never been robbed here, but after only two years in the Minden area, we have already become a statistic.

We would like to help others to avoid becoming victims by letting them know that this is happening in the area: forewarned is forearmed.

We wouldn't have made it so easy had we known that boat theft was a reasonable possibility - right off our own dock with neighbours in residence! These guys are determined.

Patricia Kerr
Toronto

Team will address variety of patient health needs

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health team.

"We are ahead of a lot of communities," says Archibald. "There are a lot of communities that have no physicians who were successful FHT applicants. There are some who are still being remunerated by fee-for-service, which is not one of the models for the FHTs. Our family physicians are already being remunerated through a blended capitation" (a system whereby doctors are paid by the patient and not the service).

The government is hoping that a family health team system will provide doctors with a turnkey operation whereby they don't have to worry about various administrative burdens. Another key feature will be that doctors will have the support of other health professionals at close quarters, a kind of multi-disciplinary health centre where patients are given more comprehensive treatment and are guided to appropriate services quicker. The environment promises to lessen the load for doctors, which many think will draw medical professionals out to underserviced rural settings.

HHHS's proposal for a family health team is asking for four additional doctors to complement the current eight in the county. Archibald is also vying for additional nurses, including a nurse practitioner who will be able to fulfill certain tasks of a doctor.

Lance Crossley/TIMES

Beth Archibald believes the Family Health Team is a "brilliant model". Archibald is responsible for creating a business plan that lays out the implementation and operation of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team.

As a testament to the government's broadening view of what constitutes health care, the family health team will include a registered dietician, who will have a role with HHHS's existing chronic disease programming as well as providing nutritional planning for seniors. A couple of social workers will also be in the package and will assist with crisis and family counselling. The social workers will be strongly linked with Mental Health Services for anything that may fall within their mandate.

The family health team would be multi-site with locations in Minden, Haliburton, and an outreach centre in Wilberforce. Patients will have access to medical help 24 hours a day with on-call doctors. Archibald thinks the components of the FHT will arrive in stages.

"If this works, I think it is a brilliant model," says Archibald. "What it will take is money at the outset to determine what best practices are. This can be passed along to other FHTs down the road, so not everybody has to go through these painful four months that we're going through of developing a business plan. That way it can be a lot more streamlined. It's a brand new model, which is why we are going through this."

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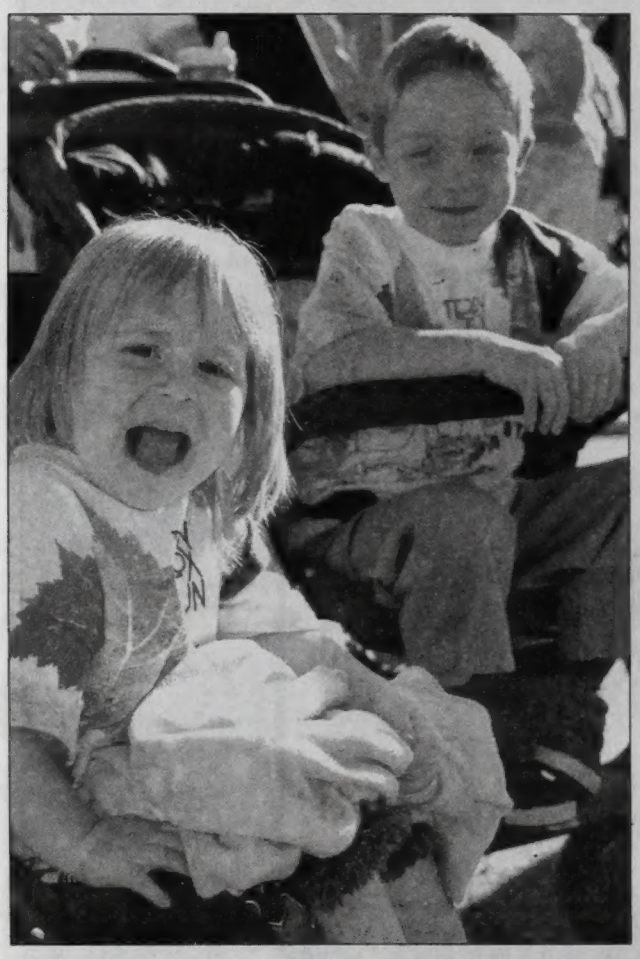
Minden raises $20,377.52 for Terry Fox Foundation

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The weather was perfect for this year's annual Terry Fox Run through the streets of Minden. It was not too cold, yet not too hot and hearts were warm with generosity.

The Minden Terry Fox Run Organizing Committee raised $20,377 collectively for the two runs over the past weekend. The run at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Friday raised $7,750 and the town run for Minden raised $12,627 on Sunday.



Danaya and Dawson MacDuff were eager to get this year's run underway. Sporting the rare 2005 Terry Fox Run T-shirt, these two were very enthusiastic about raising funds for cancer research.

Bryn Weese/TIMES

Humans were not the only creatures participating in Sunday's Terry Fox Run. These two dogs did their bit, too. Participation was up this year, as well as the number of pledges.

"With the school's run on Friday, we thought it would dilute our total for Sunday's run," said Committee Treasurer Bob Hurrle. "Although the money is all going to the same place, we thought we might not reach our $10,000 goal."

Fortunately, they more than reached their goal; they surpassed it by nearly $3,000. On Sunday, when 155 participants showed up at the Minden Arena for the run, organizers knew there would be plenty of generosity to go around.

"It's great to see so many of you here," said Master of Ceremonies Gord Monk.

Event co-chair, Jerry Grozelle, said that this year's participation was exceptionally high.

"We had more people this year than we've had for a long time," he said. "I think the publicity really helped."

This year's success could be credited to the late Libby Hurrle. The wife of Bob Hurrle, Libby was always very active with the Terry Fox runs in years past. Following last year's run, she discovered she had cancer and died a few months later. The organizing committee decided that this year, the Minden Terry Fox Run would be dedicated in her name.

"Terry Fox will be happy I hope," said Bob Hurrle referring to the funds raised this year.

The route of the run took participants from the arena down Bobcaygeon Road to Deep Bay Road. Following Deep Bay Road until Misty Vale Trail where runners, bikers, strollers and walkers were turned around back towards the arena. The route was five kilometres long with six checkpoints along the way where water and treats were available.

One of the most prized traditions of the Terry Fox Run was not available this year at the run check-in desk. Many participants collect T-shirts from each run they participate in. This year, Terry Fox T-shirts were not available on Sunday morning in Minden.

"We ran out of shirts before the run began," says Grozelle who suggested that interested buyers go online (www.TerryFoxRun.com). Unfortunately, even the Terry Fox Foundation is low on the popular apparel.

"Due to the overwhelming popularity of this year's T-shirt, we are temporarily suspending the sale of T-shirts until such time as we can process the flood of orders that came in over the course of Run weekend," said the Foundation's website.

While the T-shirts may not be available for some time, the organizing committee for next year's run will be getting to work very soon. Anybody interested in joining the committee for next year's run is asked to call Jerry Grozelle at 286-4516.

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Dawson Hamilton a special guest at school's Terry Fox Run

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

It was a cool Friday morning. The wind blew and the sky was grey, but still the students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School ran. They ran to raise money for the Terry Fox Foundation and collectively the classes raised $7,750.52.

This is the first year that the Archie Stouffer Terry Fox Run has been registered as a separate run from that of the town of Minden. Last year, the funds raised by the school were pooled with those raised during the town run.

Event organizer Diane Peacock is very pleased with the success of the school's first registered run.

She and fellow school run organizer Pat Brezina were both present at the school on Friday.

"We are just ecstatic," said Peacock. "We never hoped for this much money."

Like the town's run, Archie Stouffer also dedicated its run to someone special.

Dawson Hamilton is a young boy who is currently battling leukemia. Both he and his brother Tanner are students at Archie Stouffer and this year, it seemed appropriate to dedicate the run to Dawson Hamilton and to donate the collected funds for the Terry Fox Foundation in his name.

On Friday morning, very tired from three days of testing in Toronto, Dawson, his father Scot and his brother Tanner made it out to the school for the Terry Fox Run.

While other schools in Haliburton County also participated in a Terry Fox Run of their own, Minden's Archie Stouffer raised the most money among all the schools in the county.

Terry Fox Run organizer Pat Brezina had Dawson Hamilton pop the balloon to officially start the Terry Fox Run at Archie Stouffer Elementary School this past Friday.

The PALS class from Archie Stouffer did their own Terry Fox Run on Friday that included a yummy ice cream treat.

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Eskers tell us a lot about what happened when the glaciers retreated across Haliburton County. Those studies became real when students from Brock University arrrived at Don Wright's property in Lochlin. They studied an esker which Wright would like to see protected from development.

Landowner vows to protect esker

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area is good," says Daryl Dagesse, a geography instructor with Brock University who led the field trip. "They are important indicators that give great insight into how the area was glaciated, particularly deglaciated [at the end of the ice age, when the glaciers retreated to the north]."

Specifically, says Dagesse, eskers show how materials were transported through or to an area. This helps to understand why a specific area, say the Canadian Shield, is composed the way it is.

For Don Wright, the importance of the Lochlin esker is significant enough to warrant lobbying the government to have the site declared a Provincially Significant Wetland (PSW) or an Area of Natural Scientific Interest (ANSI).

Unfortunately for Wright, having potentially protected areas surveyed costs money, thousands of dollars in fact. Wright is hopeful that the local municipalities, interested investors or he himself will come up with the finances soon.

"We need to try to sustain this environment," Wright says. "There are forces who would like to take it away for the quick buck."

Wright is referring to the two sand and gravel quarries that are currently in operation at either end of the esker.

Only 40 per cent of the esker is on Wright's 200-acre property. The other 60 per cent is strewn across three other properties that might one day be sold.

Dagesse agreed that eskers often fall prey to sand and gravel extraction operations. Because of an esker's make-up, the sand and gravel is very close to the surface.

If Wright is successful in having the Lochlin esker protected, it would allow the opportunity for further study by other students eager to find out about the composition of the Canadian Shield. It would also safeguard the geological rarity from industrial uses.

Wright fed the eager students from Brock a wealth of knowledge.

A former teacher, Wright obviously enjoyed his time with the students on his property. They listened carefully as Wright led the group to the esker through his property, noting environmental and geographical points of interest along the way.

Don Wright's teaching background came to the fore when he provided the university students with a treasure trove of knowledge about the landform left behind by the last glaciers.

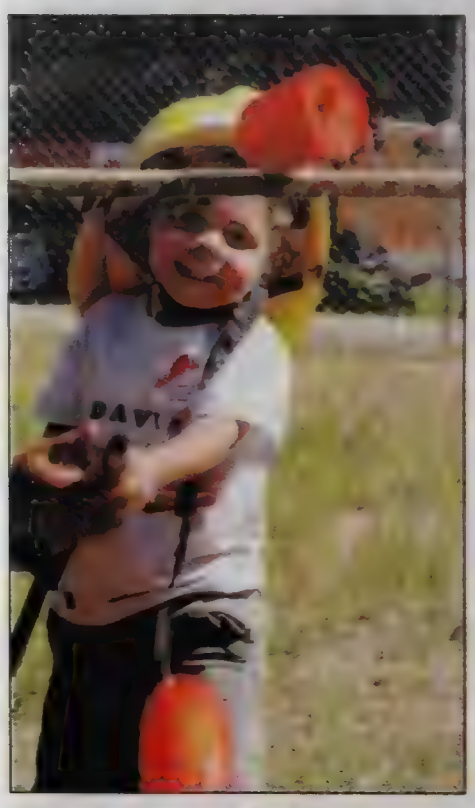
After enjoying lunch on the esker, students then collected water, soil and mineral samples to be taken back to Brock for lab work.

Wright is hopeful that the esker will be around long enough for other students to study and enjoy. He has already begun the process, albeit preliminarily, to have the site protected either as a Provincially Significant Wetland or an Area of Natural Scientific Interest.

Either way, Wright is determined enough to see it through.

Bryn Weese/TIMES

Firefighters from Dorset, Stanhope and Minden enjoyed some friendly rivalry on Sunday morning when they gathered in Dorset for the annual firefighter games. At the end of the day, Minden and Stanhope were tied for the lead. An extra waterball fight was held to determine the victor. Minden won, but only by a hair.



A young soon-to-be-firefighter successfully knocks a pop can target with a Keiser force forestry water pack.

Firefighters aim to be top team

The surprise event of the day was the truck pull. While Dorset, at right, did place a respectable third in the event, Stanhope eventually won, pulling the fire truck approximately 50 yards in just under 22 seconds.

Throughout the day, Minden and Stanhope fought it out for first place. In the tug of war competition, one of the last of the day, the stakes were incredibly high. Minden won. Team members were Gavin Gartshore, Jamie Sutcliffe, Matt Hogg, Ron Perrin, Darrnell Gilbert and Eric Bell

Many of the firefighters games included hosing down targets.

Run for a good cause

The Stanhope Triathlon Committee presented Stanhope Fire Department with a donation of $1,000 to help fund the purchase of emergency response equipment. Pictured here on behalf of the committee are Carrie Martin and Lois Foster presenting Peter Dyson of the Stanhope Fire Department with the cheque. Other committee members present were Peter Brogden, Margaret Brogden, Lynn Storey and Leslie Williams. Other firefighters on hand for the presentation were Chris Shelly and Owen Schell.

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Highland Storm County League gearing up for new season

The 2005/2006 county hockey league is in the planning stages for the upcoming season. If you missed or haven't registered yet, the County League is open for girls and boys age 3-14.

You may contact Rob Meyers (457-3815) or visit www.highlandstorm.org for information on registration. The league is currently seeking volunteers to coach and assist coaches. Trainers are also required for each team this season. If you are interested, please contact me as soon as possible.

Starting day is Saturday October 1 at the Haliburton arena. Registered parents and players will be notified on the time of their opening practice this week.

The practice schedule will be given out at that time for the first two weeks while coaches are selected, teams are arranged, and the schedule for games and practices are finalized. Opening game day will take place on Saturday, October 15.

Through the game of hockey, the County League provides an opportunity for girls and boys to develop their skills in a positive, supportive, and fun environment provided by the parents, coaches, and volunteers that comprise the league.

The County League's objective is to make every player feel that she or he is an equally important and necessary part of the team. Character values such as teamwork, respect, effort, and fair play are emphasized throughout the season.

The league is both developmental and recreational. Many players go on to play rep hockey for other Storm teams after developing their skills and passion in the County League.

At the same time, many players choose to continue to play within the County League where they enjoy the lighter schedule and reduced travel. County League players play and practise in either Haliburton or Minden. As well, a total of three games are scheduled in Wilberforce.

The inaugural year of the County League began in 2001/2002. It was formed after the Minden and Haliburton Hockey Associations amalgamated. Past and current executive members had the vision and foresight to create a league to attract as many players as possible to the game of hockey.

Since its inception, the league has continued to increase the number of players participating within the County League.

The County League is a fun way to learn hockey skills and play against other teams. More players, as well as coaches, are always welcome. The first game is October 15.

CARNARVON BOWLING

Turesday afternoon, September 13

High Average: Robert McIvor 206; Lillian Mattsson191

High Single: John Pugh 250; Lillian Mattsson 246

High Single HC: John Pugh 282; Lillian Mattsson 292

High Triple: Robert McIvor 652; Lillian Mattsson 646

High Triple HC: Robert McIvor 721; Lillian Mattsson 784

Tuesday Night September 13

High Average: Ken Thompson 248; Marlene Robinson 186

High Single: Ken Thompson 254; Marlene Robinson 251

High Single HC: Ken Thompson 254; Marlene Robinson 282

High Triple: Ken Thompson 694; Marlene Robinson 628

High Triple HC: Ken Thompson 694; Marlene Robinson 721

Wednesday Afternoon, September 14

High Average: Ken Thompson 219; Solveg Stout 184

High Single: Fred Phipps 259; Jacquie Ghamberlain 213

High Single HC: Fred Phipps 294; Judy Phipps 278

High Triple: Fred Phipps 683; Jean Pugh 548

High Triple HC: Fred Phipps 788; Jean Pugh 758

Thursday Afternoon, September 15

High Average: Alf Briscoe 208; Shirley Webb 178

High Single: Jack Burtch 290; Inge March 234

High Single HC: Jack Burtch 320; Inge

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Gaia Centre fosters a personal connection with nature

Last Saturday marked the official opening of the Gaia Centre in Stanhope. The centre is a non-profit learning centre for eco-spirituality and sustainable work. As Brenda Peddigrew, one of the board members points out, "It's exciting that a centre of this calibre will be starting in Haliburton County. Its energy is already drawing learning experiences to this part of the world. In its first month an Indian shaman came to the door. His purpose was to melt the frozen heart of humanity towards the earth."

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On Friday evening people came from nearby and from other areas of the province to celebrate with a bountiful dinner, cooked by Ila Kellett of Minden, sacred circle dancing and a walk under the stars telling the universe's story.

On Saturday, Brenda, who is from Halls Lake, gave a workshop on "experiencing a personal connection with nature."

"The premise," she says, "is that if people feel a personal connection with nature in any form, then they'll be able to notice when things are being done to destroy nature. The workshop gave participants opportunities to experience and then express what that experience was."

Joan Weir, also of Halls Lake, gave a workshop entitled "Letting Nature Lead". It taught people how to see their own property and land in a way that they could be led to create expressions natural to the characteristics of their land. By all reports, it was a very popular workshop with participants really pleased with the insights it provided.

Saturday evening's activities also took place around the campfire with professional singers, and local storytellers including Fay Wilkinson participating.

Sunday saw the dedication of the land to the purposes of the centre. Participants walked the land, dipped their feet in Little Cameron Lake and then walked singing to the other side of the property where a huge white pine stood tall.

Many workshops and speakers are planned for the upcoming year. Information and enquiries can be handled by visiting the facility's website at www.gaiacentre.org, by e-mailing Carol Kirby or Paul Irwin at gaiacentre@sympatico.ca or by calling 754-2427.

The Craft Show and the Stanhope Soup and Sandwich Luncheon will take place at the Stanhope Community Hall on North Shore Road on Saturday, October 1 and Sunday, October 2. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is still space for vendors. Proceeds go to recreation programs for the Stanhope area. While out on the Haliburton Studio Tour, stop in for a delicious and affordable homemade lunch. Get soup, sandwich, dessert and a beverage — all for $6. For more information, or to reserve a spot as a vendor, call 705-766-9968.

On Saturday, October 1, the men of the Zion United Church in Carnarvon will be hosting a Harvest Dinner at 5:30 p.m. It will feature Walter Braker as head chef. Tickets are $15 each for this fundraiser. Servings are limited to one per guest. For ticket information, contact Beryl Rutledge at 489-1577.

A Canadian Red Cross Standard First Aid Course with CPR C and a two-person CPR upgrade is being offered on Tuesdays, October 4, 11, 18 and on November 1 from 5 to 9 p.m. downstairs at the Stanhope Library. The cost is $80 per person and includes the manual, instruction and examination fees. The certificate is valid for three years and the course is WSIB approved. Pre-registration is required. Call 705-766-9968 or 705-754-9708 to register.

Maple Lake United Church will be holding a Thanksgiving Bake Sale on Saturday, October 8. Drive by and support this fundraiser.

Do you love to sing? The Outloud Womyn's Choir sings each Tuesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. All women are welcome. Call Beth Johns for more information at 754-7558.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.

Be an angel, support hospice fundraising campaign

Buy a paper angel at the checkout counters at local retail stores this October and help sustain an important health care program in Haliburton County. "

Angels of Hope has become an annual fundraising cornerstone for SIRCH Community Hospice. Started last year and a roaring success, the fundraising campaign raised more than $4,000.

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You can find the Hospice Angels of Hope at these participating stores from October 1 to October 9: Eagle Lake Store, Haliburton IGA, Stedman's V&S, Todd's Independent Grocers, Hall's Lake Market, Easton's Value Mart, Dollo's IGA, Minden PharmaSave, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Agnew's General Store, and Wilberforce IGA.

Demand for Community Hospice has increased continually over the years. Hospice is only partially funded by the provincial government which means about $35,000 must be raised locally each year to keep up with the demand for service.

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Children's winter clothing exchange set for November 5

Keith and Frances Burns are once again coordinating a children's coat and snow pant drive for the three areas of Minden, Haliburton and Kinmount. This is not in association with any particular church or service club but is, instead, intended to be local people helping local children.

Drop-off points have been established in each of the three areas: 1) IGA in Haliburton, 2) Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton, 3) J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, 4) Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, 5) Dollo's IGA in Minden and 6) Tom & Susan Lang's Independent Grocery in Kinmount. Coats and snow pants will be gathered in these locations in preparation for a one-day give-away event. Lindsay Cleaners have volunteered to clean all the coats in preparation for their new owners.

The give-away event is November 5 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon at Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn on County Road #1 near Gelert. It is expected that in many cases, parents will be able to offer outgrown coats and/or snow pants in exchange for the newly cleaned and donated ones.

This will not be a requirement, however, as the purpose is to see all the county's little ones warm and snug for the winter.

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The Muskoka Bell may sail again – if community helps

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The Lake of Bays Marine Museum and Navigation Society is seeking community input into the viability of acquiring and operating a replica of the historic Lake of Bays Steamship, the Muskoka Bell, as a tourist operation based out of the Dorset wharf. Funding has been received from the federal and provincial governments to undertake this assessment. This is an opportunity to have your views heard. There will be a Public Meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 24 at 3 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

A fun free program for kids of all ages takes place at the Dorset Library this Thursday, September 22. It's Story Time at 7 p.m.. Come out and support your library!

Looking for something fun to do this Saturday? Why not check out the outdoor Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show at the Dorset Parkette on September 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 25 different artists showcasing their work with items such as stained glass, jewellery, woodworking, painting and more. A baaarbecue lunch will be available. For more information, call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

Folk Art Classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre were originally slated to begin on September 26. They will be postponed until some time in October and an announcement will be made in the Dorset news with the new start date when it is known. For more information, feel free to call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

If you're in the mood to paint – and who wouldn't be with the wonderful fall colours out there? – check out artist Maggie Broda's watercolour workshop on Saturday, October 1. Meet at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 1 p.m. Painting will be outdoors as long as the weather cooperates (indoors if not). Pre-registration is required. The cost is $25 for adults and $20 for children ages 8 to 13. All materials are provided – just come as you are. Call the Rec Centre to register at 705-766-9968.

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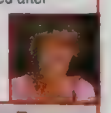

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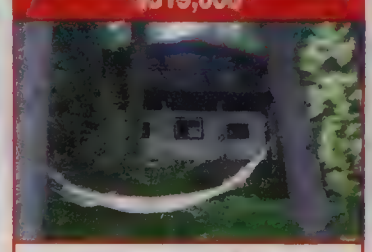

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Gallery hosts fun workshops

Agnes Jamieson Gallery is hosting an exciting series of Fall Workshops for Kids.

Photography For Kids
Saturday, October 8 and 15
Pre-registration deadline: October 5
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Recommended for ages 8 to 14
$20 per child; includes camera and developing

Learn the basic components to photography with Robert Hood, a professional photographer. Composition, contrast, lighting, portrait-taking and basic items on a camera will be discussed in class after which everyone will venture outside and follow directions on specific photos to be taken. The students are then given homework: 12 photos to take until the next class. Cameras will need to be dropped in at the school office where they will be picked up and taken for development. At the next class the students will have the photos they took discussed with their input ^ parents are encouraged to partake in this if they wish.

Hallowe'en Craft Day
Saturday, October 22
Pre-registration required. Deadline: October 15
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Recommended for ages 6 to 10
$15 per child. Please bring a lunch. Gallery will have snacks and drinks.

A really fun day! Here are just some of the things you will be doing: Albus Dunbledore from Harry Potter has given us the secret to making a magical wizard's hat. You'll also create engraved glass pumpkins and funky Hallowe'en votives plus LOTS of spiders. A spooky visitor will tell youy our fortunes. Making old-fashioned sponge toffee, peanut brittle and popcorn is a fun and sticky way to end the day.

Graffiti Binder Covers
Saturday, November 5
Pre-registration deadline: October 26th
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Recommended for ages 10 to 14
$20 per child

This is RAP cool, man. Dig it? You will explore the history of graffiti and then work out your design using the basic technique of graffiti then transfer the design onto canvas covers for school binders.

Puzzling Out Art
Saturday, November 12
Pre-registration deadline: November 5
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Recommended for ages 5 to 8
$10 per child

Simple study of works of art done by the Masters outlining the concept behind colour, shape and line. Students will then recreate our favourite piece onto ready-made blank puzzles, which can be taken home and enjoyed.

Enamel Tile Design
Saturday, November 19
Pre-registration November 12
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Recommended for ages 8 to 14

Funk it up here in our workshop and at your home. Children are requested to bring in two favourite drawings. They will then transfer the drawings to clay tiles using enamel paints. Deal is the gallery keeps one and one goes home to hang on your wall. The tiles will be installed on the wall of the new kitchen for people to enjoy each day at the Centre.

Registration

Call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 286-3763 from Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or sign up at the front desk. Payment can be made at the beginning of the workshop. (All credit cards accepted.)

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date:	Thursday,
Time:	9:00 a.m.
Location:	Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers) 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant:	Paul Wilson O.L.S. (Agent for Steeves & McKenzie)
File No.:	RZ-05-13

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 86-26 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 3, Concession 6, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Residential Limited Services (RLS) Zone to the Open Space Exception Twenty-One (OS*21) Zone. The subject lands were granted provisional consent to sever on July 11, 2005. The purpose of the exception is to preserve the land for recreational playground activities and to prohibit buildings on this property.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at 11445 Highway No. 35 (the former Lutterworth Municipal Office) Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: September 22, 2005
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How to build a better mousetrap

AROUNDTHETOWN

Patti Fleury
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The monthly arrival of the new Harrowsmith Country Life magazine always makes for a banner day here at the old farmhouse. Chores are momentarily set aside under the pretext that at least one item in every magazine will be of immediate benefit and increase productivity.

October's issue did not disappoint. With autumn's crisp arrival, more mouse overnight "calling cards" greet the early riser while Clarence the Cat dozes on. Sure enough there on Page 40, a story called Build a Better Mousetrap lists a variety of solutions sent in by readers. Peanut butter was the usual choice of bait and the most popular trap used a baited tin can which spun on a rod over a water filled pail. As I would have difficulty adding disposal of any drowned victims to my daily tasks the best solution seems to be a deep, empty plastic pail with sides too slippery for an escape route. It is also clearly time for Clarence to have a Performance Review and updated job description.

There will be a Roast Beef Dinner hosted by the U.C.W. of Norland United Church this Saturday, September 24 starting at 4 p.m. The cost for adults is $ 12, for children from 5 - 12 years $ 5 and preschoolers free. For reservations please call 454-8432 or 454-8381.

Did you know that Kinmount and area is home to residents from Peterborough County, City of Kawartha Lakes and also Haliburton County? On Wednesday, September 28 the Galway Hall Committee is sponsoring a Dinner and Loonie Auction at the hall with proceeds to benefit the Peterborough County United Way. Tickets are $12 with doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner starting at 6 p.m. For tickets and information please call 488-2217.

Make sure your Thanksgiving weekend plans include the 11th Annual Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour on Saturday, October 8th and Sunday, October 9th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are three new studios on the tour and a visit to all locations will provide a view of the vibrant autumn colours within a distance both easy on busy holiday time commitments and hungry gas tanks. A brochure and map is available at the Artisans Marketplace in the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre, at local businesses or by calling [705] 488-2938.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together. Please note that with the Times now publishing on Thursdays results of Tuesday events will appear in the next week's column.

September 14 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Trudy Kroes, Sharon Evans [2], Pat Scadden, Marion Farr, Gala Stamp, Frank Campagnolo and Esther Thorley. Leading the pinks was Barb Robitaille at 353 then Helen Cassidy 271 and Pearl Cowen 268 while Len Kroes topped the white cards at 331 with Tom Orr 279 second and Pat Scadden 257 third.

September 14 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Ron and Ken Sheppard were first at 60% with Bill Sandford and Don Mills second at 59%. East/West winners were Jean and John Collins at 67% then Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson at 65%.

September 14 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: It was Franzen family night with Pauline taking high lady and Frank both high man and lone hand honours. Mildred St. Thomas was low lady, Roger Fournier low man and Thelma Francis won the draw.

September 15 euchre at the Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Pat Roussel and Tom Grix with the high scores recorded by Flo Roussel and Bob Pollard. Second high spots went to Helen Luffman and Joe Shapiera while Syd Adamson, Maria Tschida, Laura Carnegie, Shirley Milne and Lorna Hicks won the other prizes.

September 16 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Maria Tschida won for high hands, Verna McDonald for lone hands and Hazel Dorman for both low hands and the draw.

September 16 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots went to Clara Miscio, Marion Farr, Willie Cox, David Lamb, Marnie Butler and Marjorie Cowen while John Grimberger uncovered the hidden score. Willie Cox led the pinks at 296 then Marnie Butler 278 and Esther Thorley 271. First for the white cards was Chris Clarke at 316 followed by Percy Butler 308 and Tom Pearson 276.

September 16 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell System the top three duos were Diana Spicer and Stella McMillan at 60%, Reet Murray partnered with Bill Sandford at 59% and Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 57%.

September 17 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster and Edith Burch took single moonshots with Theresa Deak double lucky. Tops for the white cards was Marcel Roussel 287 then Elli Langpohl 263 and Albert Foster 235. Theresa Deak was first for the pinks at 351 with Pearl Cowen 239 second and Pat Roussel 213 third.

September 19 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Recording the high score of 325 was Phyllis Windsor with Vic Ballik 266 second high. Draw winner Rose Isaacson also had a moonshot along with Roger Fournier and Debi Johnson.

September 19 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Lorne Dinesen with Gala Stamp and Bill Mosley taking the high scores. Low scores of the afternoon were tallied by Pat Millard and Jesse Barlow. Jesse along with Julie Keberer was paid a visit by the skunk while Gertie Ripley and Lorne Dinesen won special prizes.

September 19 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Edith Burch was first followed in second spot by Marcel Lamothe and Don Hicks third. Other winners were Kay Orr, Vicki Campagnolo and Jean Scadden.

September 19 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Alf Whyman while Colleen Davison took home the baloney. For the ladies Helen Windsor recorded the high score and Jean Randell the low while Ivan Kernohan led for the gents; Ray Sisson tallied up the low.

September 19 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: For high hands it was Martha Harding, Helen Skelding took low hands and Diane Peacock won for both lone hands and the draw.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Sept. 22 to Oct. 13:** The Haliburton Weavers and Spinners Guild invite you to: The Tartan Show – featuring the Haliburton Highlands Tartan and memorabilia associated with it. This retrospective will be open to the public at The Pritchard House from Sept. 22 to Oct. 13. The Opening Tea will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1:30. Please join us and celebrate a little piece of Haliburton history.
- **Sept. 23:** Wheels to Meals, South Algonquin Cookhouse, 12 noon. A monthly get together at this fabulous Harcourt restaurant. A great way to spend your lunch hour. Call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **Sept. 24:** Norland United Church - U.C.W. is hosting a Roast Beef Dinner on Sat., Sept. 24th, starting at 4 p.m. All are welcome! Free parking at back of Church.
- **Sept. 24 - Oct. 13:** The Haliburton Highlands Weavers and Spinners invite you to The Tartan Show at the Pritchard House in Minden opening Sept. 24 to Oct. 13. Tea will be served on opening day. Hope to see you there.
- **Sept. 24:** Canada World Youth Community brunch at Wintergreen pancake barn in Haliburton on Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. Come learn more about Kenya, other regions of Canada and the exciting learning that happens on this international youth program. All are welcome. Brunch will be served at a reduced cost.
- **Sept. 25:** Equality Forum – (Meetings every other month) at Minden United Church from 2-4 p.m. Guest speaker Roxanne Casey from Community Care Haliburton. Info 286-1470. No cost to attend and everyone welcome.
- **Sept. 26, 28 & Oct. 3, 5:** "How Can I Help?" Supporting People in Dying or Grieving – SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is offering a 5-part course for anyone interested in learning more about supporting someone who is facing a life-threatening illness or who is grieving. Topics include listening skills, attitudes & values, communicating with someone who is dying, understanding grief, impact on the family. Course dates above are 6 - 9 p.m. in Haliburton. To register, call Dorothy Owens at 457-1742, ext. 44. This course is a pre-requisite for SIRCH Hospice volunteer training to take place later this fall. Call for details.
- **Sept. 27:** Will it ever be the same again? Sex & Intimacy after childbirth. Come out for information, sharing, fun and laughter. Tues., Sept. 27 10:00 - 12:00. Contact Ontario Early Years Centre at 286-1770. Snack & Childcare provided. Offered in partnership with Women's Health Care Centre and Peterborough Regional Health Centre. PARN Community Aids Resource Network.
- **Sept. 28:** Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung, 11:30 a.m. Join us for a fabulous meal for a great price! Call Aileen Bruce at 457–3375 to reserve your seat today.
- **Sept. 28:** Galway-Cavendish and Harvey United Way Fundraising Ham Dinner (for a fee), Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Galway Hall, 579 Galway Road. Evening includes a Loonie Auction.
- **Sept. 29:** Community Care Haliburton County is offering a colour tour through Algonquin Park to our trip club members. Not a trip club member? Call 457-2941 to find out how to join.
- **Sept. 30:** The Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton is offering Swim and Gym on Friday mornings at the Wigamog Inn. The nine-week session begins on September 30th. For additional information and to register please call Stephanie at 457-2989.
- **Sept. 30:** Community Care Haliburton County – 25th Anniversary Gala, Wigamog Inn Resort. Join the staff and volunteers of Community Care as well as Charlie Farquharson for our 25th Anniversary Gala. Call 457-2941 for details.
- **Sept. 30:** Community Care Haliburton County officially celebrates 25 years of providing quality services to seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County. This special gala will take place on Friday, September 30th, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Wigamog Inn and Resort. Special guest appearance by Charlie Farqhuarson! Tickets are available at the Community Care office.
- **Oct. 1:** Harvest Dinner at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, 5:30 p.m. (one serving only). Ticket info call Beryl Rutledge 489-1577.
- **Oct. 1:** Echo Hills Apartments Thanksgiving Bake Sale & "Surprise Table", 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds - Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.
- **Oct. 1:** Highland Tea Room & Boutique at St. Peter's, Maple Lake. Sat., Oct. 1, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an old fashioned Scottish Tea with Dainty sandwiches, scones with cream and jam, and other sweets. (For a fee). In the boutique you will find "Attic Treasures" handknit and handcrafted items.

- **October –** The Haliburton Weavers and Spinners are offering the opportunity to wave Christmas table rag runners during the month of October No weaving experience is necessary. Call the Pritchard House at 286-3310 to book your time & get info. on the cost. A deposit is required in advance for this workshop.
- **Monmouth Seniors Group** starting Tuesday, Sept. 13 – Every Tues., starting at 11:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. New members welcome. Call Verna 448-2237 for further details.
- **New this fall on Mondays** at Haliburton Dance Arts we are offering Parent/Tot Kindergym. This energetic program is designed for children 18 months to three years and their caregiver to help them learn and explore music and movement. For info & to register, please call the Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton at 457-2989.
- **Now until May 29:** Adult Badminton – Mondays 8 to 10 p.m. Starting Sept. 19 to May 29, 2006 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship, and fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further info.
- **Sign up now for Adventure Morning** starting in October. This four-week series is a Parent Child interactive program. Each week we will explore a topic using song, math, science, crafts and more. For further information please call the Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton at 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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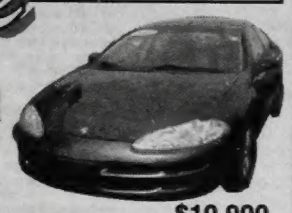
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1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
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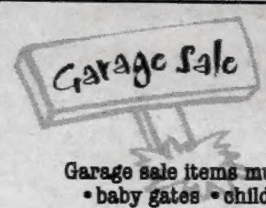

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You will always be in our hearts and prayers
We love and miss you dearly.
Lovingly remembered and missed by **Husband Leo and your children Cheryl & Bruce, Kathy & Ken, Larry & Denny, Wendy & Terry, Terry & Brenda and Laurie & Colin, your grandchildren and great grandchildren.**

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ALFORD, LARRY – September 11, 2005. Passed away peacefully at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. We can be happy for his release along with our sadness at the loss of a genuine friend. He resided at Mirror Lake for many years prior to losing his sight. A veteran of musical theatre with many roles played with the Hamilton Theatre Inc. He performed in Brigadoon with the Haliburton Theatre and was a supporter of theatre in the area. Remembered by his many friends at Horseshoe, Mirror and Mountain Lakes. Contributions can be made to Larry's favorite charity the ALS Society of Ontario, the Hamilton office. A memorial gathering will be held at the Hamilton theatre Headquarters from 2 to 4 on Saturday, October 1 at 140 McNabb St. N.

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AT REST
FRANCIS "Porky" THOMAS WALKER
Passed away peacefully after a brief illness at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on his birthday
Friday, September 16, 2005, 59 years young.
Beloved husband of Dianne, dear father of Tammy and her husband Mark Thompson, Paul and his friend Bridgette Nichols. Loving poppa of Emma. Dear son of Myrtle and the late Archie, and brother of Don and Darlene, Margaret (predeceased) and Tom Prentice. Brother-in-law of Marg & Jack (predeceased) Mills, Ellen and Ron Avarell, Anne and Ron Burk. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Sunday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, September 19, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Reception followed in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital Palliative Care Unit, the Children's Wish Foundation or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.
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AT REST
MAURICE ALLAN WINTERFLOOD
(Veteran of Royal Canadian Navy WWII)
Passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 15, 2005.
In his 81st year.
Predeceased by his loving wife Lillian Winterflood (nee Konni) (1988). Loving companion of Joyce MacStocker. Survived by his loving son Bryan and his wife Patricia, by his daughter Debbie, by his grandchildren Allan, Jennifer, Alison and Tara. Dear brother of Lesley Winterflood and Irene Campbell. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1–888) 588–5777 on Friday, September 16, 2005 from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, September 17, 2005 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of a combined Legion and Funeral Services in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636, Minden. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society or to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
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In loving memory of
HELENE MARY "Marie" GAIRDNER
Passed away peacefully on September 13th, 2005 at the Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital in her 89th year.
Marie Gairdner passed away peacefully on September 13th after a short illness.
She was 89.
Marie was born on October 2, 1916 in Hughton, Sask. and was the sole offspring to parents Helene and John Sheldon Demorest. Marie grew up in Bashaw, Alberta before the family settled in Stirling and Foxboro, Ontario. She attended Queen's University graduating with a Bachelor of Arts. Marie worked in her early life for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind as well as Gairdner & Company of Toronto. Throughout her life, she lived in various places throughout Ontario an Canada. She had a summer residence in Ingoldsby, Ontario, as well as other occasional residences in Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Barbados but always returned to Oakville and considered it her home. In recent years Marie resided at the Vistamere Retirement Home. Marie had a long history of volunteer service for the Lion's Club Seeing Eye Dog Training Centre in Oakville as well as the Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital and was well known for her charitable causes. She was also a patron of the Arts. Marie is predeceased by her husbands Reginald Wall and James Arthur Gairdner. She will live in our hearts forever and is greatly missed by her daughter Toni Carr and husband Boyd of Ingoldsby, grandson Michael Carr and his wife Alexa of Orillia and granddaughter Lisa Marie Allore and husband Peter of Minden. She was the proud great-grandmother of Dawson and Denver Allore. It was Marie's wish for a private cremation and no service. Memorial donations may be made to the Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital Charitable Corporation and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1–888) 588–5777. The family wishes to thank the staff of Vistamere Retirement Home and the medical staff of the intensive care unit at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital.
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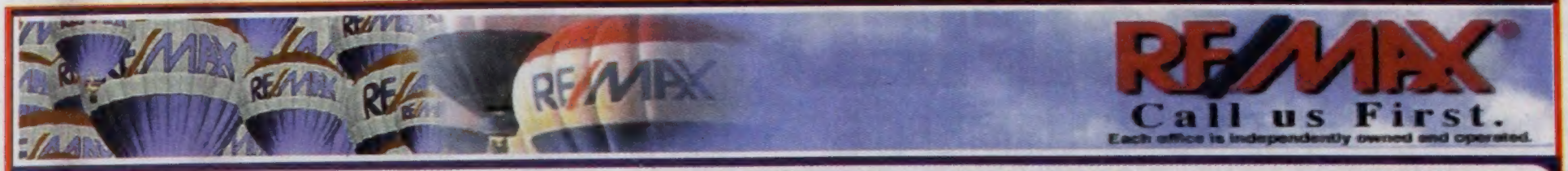

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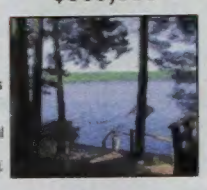
3 bdrm chalet-style cottage. Pine floors throughout, pine ceilings & walls creates a warm ambiance. Algonquin style lot offers a beautiful view & 176 ft on ftge offers excellent swimming.



RIVERFRONT HOME — $139,900
Neat, clean and newly renovated 3 bdrm home. Sunken living room, 4 pc bath, full bsmt. Nice level lot, deep water for swimming & canoeing. Located close to amenities.

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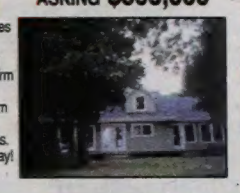

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3 bedroom cottage/home with beautiful southern hillside view over Negaunee Lake. Fully winterized, 4 pc. bath, open living/dining/kitchen areas with picture window looking out to deck and lake. Peaceful lakeside living with a good shoreline

PARADISE LAKE — $299,900
Move right in to this tastefully decorated3 bdrm, 2 bath home. With over 2000 sq ft of living space, it comes complete w/all appliances & furnishings. There's plenty of room for out-door activities on the 2.65 acre property with 300 ft of lake-frontage. A must see!

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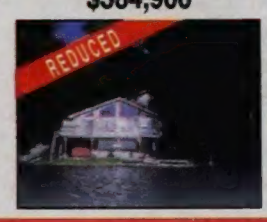

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PARADISE LAKE — $169,000
4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pce bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

GREAT STARTER HOME — $69,000
Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Gooderham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers.
For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

Karen Nimigon*
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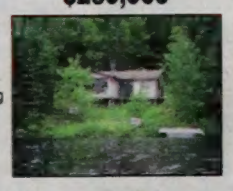
BIG BROTHER LAKE — $289,900
Charming 2 bdrm country cottage nestled on private .83 acre olt w/155' frontage, sandy beach area, breathtaking view, majestic sunrises. Fully furnished + boat & motor, woodstove, septic.



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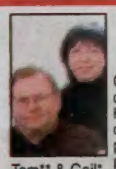
A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY — $124,900
Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms + lots of room to roam. Has commercial C-1 zoning – start your own home business.



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CANNING LAKE — $549,000
Custom built waterfront home/ cottage w/195 ft frontage on Haliburton County's 5 lake chain. Level lot, year-round, pine cathedral ceilings, privacy plus, well treed & lots of perennials. Winterized 1 bdrm bunkie. One of a kind property!

POST & BEAM ON MINDEN LAKE — $429,000
Custom built & designed w/pine log siding. 3 bdrms, 2-4pc baths. Main floor laundry. Large great room w/propane FP & many windows & sliding doors to deck overlooking the lake. Most furnishings remain. Boat lift stays, too!

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286-2911 ext. 45

GREAT DESIGN — $239,000
Architect designed & owned. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. This home boasts over 2,300 sq ft of living space with 3 bdrms, balcony, lower level walk-outs, garage & all on over 5 acres of land. Ask for Victor Disik.

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ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG — $189,000
Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard; on mun. sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt.); airtight woodstove; breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.

CENTURY FARMHOUSE — $219,000
Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

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110 acres of mixed type land including a large open field, beaver pond, marsh, treed areas & magnificent rock face viewed from the living room of this 1,100 square foot, fully insulated chalet cottage or home.

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19 acres of mixed forest just 2 minutes from Haliburton Village featuring 50' of WF on Kashagawigamog Lake, loads of highway frontage on County Road #21 & best of all an outstanding building lot with many top quality building sites.

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REDSTONE LAKE — $685,000
Totally modern waterfront home with 3570 sq ft of living space. Large open concept w/pine cathedral ceilings, stone FP, fabulous kitchen + island, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms, master bdrm ensuite, pine doors & trim throughout, finished lower level w/family room, 165' of sand shoreline, beautiful sunsets.

INGOLDSBY — ASKING $189,000
Very well-maintained 1800 sq ft bungalow, modern oak kitchen w/island, w/o kitchen to rear deck, pine family room, new cedar, ceramic bathroom with Jacuzzi tub, 3 bdrms, new shingles, garage, close to Lake access.

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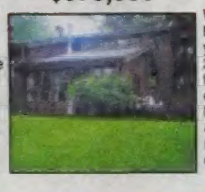
HORSESHOE LAKE — $379,900
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Includes boat, motor & dock. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.



MAPLE LAKE — $129,900
With a little TLC this cottage/ home could be exactly what you are looking for. It features 2 bdrms, full bsmt & is across the road from a fabulous view of Maple Lake. The cottage/ home is situated on a level lot & on a year-round municipal road. It is being sold in "as is" condition. Call Tracy or Lenor.

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CARNARVON — $119,000
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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — $54,900
Enjoy summers at this trailer in a resident owned park on the shores of Haliburton's only 5 lake chain. Purchase of this trailer includes exclusive use of the double lot it sits on & use of all of the facilities at the park, incl. the beach only 200-300 ft away. Call Melanie for more details.

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Property located on main street of Haliburton Village, a thriving resort destination, across fr Mun. Dock, pkg lot & Head Lake park. 4,912 sq ft bldg space incl. office, lrg finished showrm, spacious eat-in kit & cafeteria space. 2nd storey space, healed wrkshps, lrg 3 bay garage + wshrms. Lrg prkg area at rear of bldg. Well, mun. sewer & new oil tank.

SPRUCE LAKE — $239,000
Exceptional waterfront lot on premiere 2 lake chain! Very private w/gentle slope to safe, sandy/rocky shoreline. Nicely wooded w/excellent panoramic view & SE exposure. Septic approval, driveway in, hydro available. Well maintained 1.2 km seasonal access road could be ploughed & open year round. Minutes to Haliburton Village. Won't last long!

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Prime commercial corner with bldgs suitable for many uses. Presently a timber home construction business w/bldgs. On highway 35.

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Enjoy this home year round. 900 ft of waterfront and 77.8 ac of land to explore.

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